

M-Day - It Could Happen Here

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL - Oct. 15, 1969. The Moratorium On The War in Vietnam took place here as across the Nation. Twin City college campuses were the centers of activity.

Approximately ten thousand people walked in miles of protest from the front of the U of M student union, to the front of the Federal Building in Minneapolis. Inside, young men were being inducted into the Army as usual. Once there, loaves of bread were thrown out over the crowd. Chants of "Peace Now" interrupted the Lords Prayer. In the afternoon, a "teach-in" was attended by some twelve hundred back at the student union.

At Macalester College, a few blocks from here, several hundred, including Hubert Humphrey, attended a morning rally. In the evening, some six thousand students and public, including a handful of students and Profs. from here, jammed into the Mac field house. They heard anti-war sentiments from a director at the U of M, an S.D.S. leader, a union spokeswoman, and a folk duo. These proceedings were sandwiched between the highly polished statements of Senator Walter Mondale (D. Minn.), and Georgia Legislator Julian Bond.

Augsburg cancelled all classes with a unanimous vote from the instructors. Instead,

they held a day long discussion featuring films on Nam.

Hamline University suspended classes. Students either joined a dialogue, sent a letter to their Congressman via volunteer University stenographers, saw a film on Nam and/or ate a Vietnamese lunch of rice and tea.

At the College of St. Catherine, about two hundred attended and participated in a "teach in."

Seminarians from: Northwestern Bible College, Bethel, Luther, St. Paul and United Theological Seminaries rallied in protest of the War. They stood on the steps of the State Capitol amid the steady rain.

Here at CSP a discussion was held in the LMC. Presented a day after the Moratorium, it was attended by about fifty people. --R.G.

-Woll. Western Weekend W.W.W.I.

"Swing your Pardner," called Mr. Maycroft Saturday, October 18, at the Wollaeger sponsored Country Western Weekend. Mr. Maycroft is a well-known square dance caller.

The attic theater where the dance was held had a definite barnlike atmosphere. Costumed bartenders, Dave Green and John Lindner, served up cider at a mock bar. Bar maids flirted, danced, and sang with much more spirit than talent. Al Lunneberg played typical saloon tunes before and during breaks in the square dancing. Some who attended dressed western style - some had square danced before, for most it was a new experience. They agreed, puffing and panting, at the end of the evening, that they would enjoy another square dance.

A Joint?

Concordia, Bronxville, will have a new coffee house in use before Christmas. Bronxville is a Junior college with an enrollment of 463; of these 256 are liberal arts students. Consequently, Synod does not smile upon Bronxville nearly as favorably as they do on us when it comes time to allot money. Also, most of the students feel that because they are only there for two years their interest in the campus and its welfare are minimal. Nonetheless, they managed to find enough support and initiative to get the administration to build a coffee house, even though it entailed moving mailboxes which had only been installed the previous year.

Here at St. Paul we have nearly twice as many students who are on the campus for twice as long; shouldn't we be able to muster twice as much support and twice as much initiative? To date, we haven't. The Sword several weeks ago printed a ballot asking everyone who was in favor of the idea to fill it in and deposit it in the designated box in the canteen. We got 38 votes, on a campus of over 800 students. I personally know that more people than that want a coffee house on campus. Cont. Page 3, Col. 3B

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Inside Out

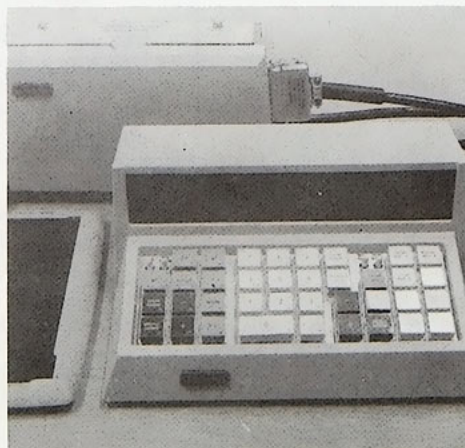
A situation exists at Concordia that requires the attention of every student. I am speaking of the \$17 (estimated) you pay for the Student Activity fee. When Mike Tranetski was Student Senate Treasurer, he campaigned on a platform that guaranteed monthly, itemized budget reports in the Sword. Only one report ever made it. Do you know where your money goes? The student activity fee is gathered, applied for, allocated and spent.

Let us look at a few groups from last year. First there is CFS. The CFS budget was cut from \$1,075 to \$300. This was "a move to make the Chapel more self-sufficient." CFS is something that should involve every student at Concordia. In the past they have sponsored many programs including painting the chapel, Biafra hunger strike, Biafra march, hymnal repair, Ambassadors for Christ and many others. Should this group be self-sufficient or should it be subsidized by student funds? Consider the number of students it serves and some of the services it provides.

Now let us look at the Republican and Democratic clubs. Last year was an election year and the CR (College Republicans) requested \$403 and received \$300. The YDFL (Young Democrats) requested \$350 and received \$240. This is a total of \$540. This year the CR have requested \$1000 and have received \$500. The YDFL have requested and received \$100. One interesting question might be - why does the Republican club need that much money during what is practically a "dead" political year? Some of the things planned for on the Republican budget were the State College Republican Convention (20 delegates - \$140, Hotel - \$120, meals - \$50, total \$310) and a Women in Politics Seminar at \$3 per girl for 25 girls.

An interesting point to consider is that I asked the Republican Club president if there was a charge for this seminar and she replied in the negative. However, on the proposed budget, there is a request for \$75 in Registration fees. An untruth has been presented, either to this reporter or to the Student Senate Budget Committee. There are now several questions that can be asked. Should these two clubs be self-supporting? (After all - Wollaeger's Western Weekend was financed by private funds.) Do you want your money to support BOTH these groups? If a third, or fourth, or fifth party started a club on campus would they receive budget support? Is it fair for one group to get more than another? Do you want your money spent in such a way that it may go to support a political candidate that you are not in agreement with? --D.G.

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Letters To Editor

To the editor,

I wish to make known to the students of Concordia College just where the football team stands. So far their record has not been the best in the state but we must realize what they really are. They are a first year team, being coached by a man who hasn't coached football for many years. The players respect their coach and practice hard in order that they might win. Now why knock a team with such spirit; and believe me, they have the spirit to win!! What do we expect, a perfect record? Forget it. They can play only so hard. If they play a better team, and they have played better teams, they're bound to lose a few games. They have made alot of mistakes, but the biggest mistake they have made is playing for a school whose students don't appreciate having a team at all. Twenty-five people, most of whom were parents of the players. Thanks for nothing goes out to the students for their support. --G.W.

Dear Mr. Fish,

I thought that your "fairy tale" in the fourth issue of CSP SWORD was interesting, amusing, well written (outside of a few errors in grammar and construction), and thought provoking. I would, however, like to take offense at the thoughts you were provoking.

Looking back at the article, there are three points I would like to ask you to reconsider. I am not referring to your colorful name-calling ability nor to your willingness to coin a pun.

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We also would like to acknowledge and thank; the coffee pot, darkroom, the basement of Wollaege, a caste of thousands, Aldous Huxley, and the girl next door for making it all possible.

First there was the line- "The Pope and Deans ruled with an iron FIST . . ." Now really Mr. Fish, you don't expect many intelligent people to believe that, do you? Let us examine your statement by first examining "the old hoary Pope" (to use your own words). As college presidents go, he isn't bad. Granted--he isn't the best President in the world but he is a darn sight better than most. Instead of relying on rumor or a stereotyped concept of "all college Presidents," why don't you talk to people who have had him in class or have had personal dealings with him.

And now to the second point- "We are oppressed." I challenge you to state instances - with facts and examples - of students or groups that have been oppressed, stifled, or deprived by the council of hoary popes and deans. I don't mean cases where it was the student's fault because they didn't go through channels. It is the student that is suppressing the student - not the administration as you state. The only reason things don't get done on this campus is because nobody does them. If half the wind power on this campus were directed to useful purpose, (like a windmill) there wouldn't be enough time in the day to get done all the work that could be done.

And now to my third point. You state that the Pope has ordered God to be unjust - to frown on love, concern, and a zeal to serve Christ in favor of "Right." You thus imply that the administration is against "Christian Love of Fellow Man!" That it attempts to squelch all "concern for others." And finally that they attempt to stop all people from fulfilling the commands of our Lord.

Many people think that because they read of college unrest, the situation exists on every campus. This is not true. Our campus is faced by its own problems. Maybe someday we will be faced with the problems listed in your article--but not now. --David Gade

Editorial

Make You Know What Not You Know What

Many people are concerned about the morality of the War and wars in general. Is it morally right? More important, is it right in God's sight?

What is morality? Morality is the distinction people make between right (justice, law) or wrong (sinful, wicked) in the conduct of war. Your morality is based on what your school and community has taught you. But as Christians it should also have a strong foundation in the teachings of Christ.

God promises us a time when "nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." (Isaiah 2:4). How can we obtain this Peace if we do not work for it?

St. Paul said, "It is true that we live in the world, but we do not fight from (for) worldly motives. The weapons we use in our fight are not the world's weapons, but God's powerful weapons, with which to destroy strongholds." (2 Cor. 10:3-4). Christ tells us that we should use God's powerful weapons, such as love, to destroy such strongholds as war. How can we say our morals are founded in Christ if we don't take this command into serious consideration? Cont. Page 3, Col. 3A

Light Yours

I have only been on this campus since the beginning of this school year, but in that short span of time I have been increasingly saddened by something that is missing among the students of Concordia. Something that should be found here not only because this is a college campus, but also because the majority of us are young and alive. That some-

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Chuck the Duck



Robbed 14-12

I was unable to attend our game vs. Pillsbury; therefore, I received all my information from the players themselves. As a result, this information may be beefed up, altered, and mashed around to the point of illogical disjointment. Bear with me as I attempt to make some sense out of this related mumble-jumble and please do not quote me.

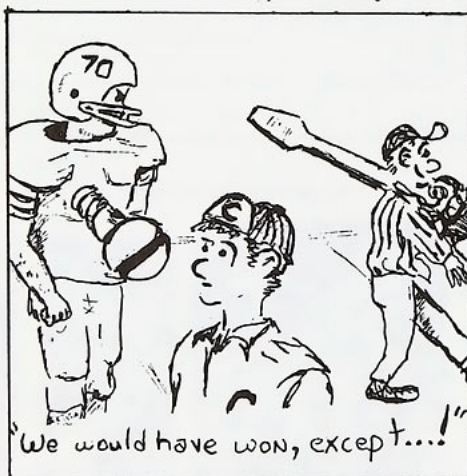
The Comets were by far the superior team on the field. We had a better backfield, a better offensive line, a better defense. We moved the ball well and our defense, for the most part, played with reckless abandon. Why then, did we lose?

Consider now, two simple mathematical facts. The Comets (11 men) were playing against Pillsbury (14 men). This gives Pillsbury an advantage of 3 men. These 3 men are commonly known throughout football circles as referees. In this case, "homers," referring to a love of the hometown team and possibly an extra five or ten spot in their pockets. Some facts are now relevant and should add to the degradation of these 3 men.

Hawk Roth received either a swing pass or pitch out and scampered brilliantly around end, eluding the sideline via good balance. He finally was forced out of bounds after a substantial gain. But one of our 3 heroes called the play back 20 yards because, according to his position, Hawk had stepped out of bounds early in his run. His position was, unfortunately, 30 yards back and close to midfield where Superman could not have detected an out of bounds. One more example, Pillsbury had the ball and attempted a double

reverse. Phil Mueller, a Comet defensive end, stopped the play cold, giving Pillsbury a 6 yard loss. Yet our friend the ref gave the runner "forward progress" back to near the line of scrimmage. During the game the Comets received approximately 70 yards worth of penalties while Pillsbury was penalized with a booming 5. I feel these refs deserve, as Lloyd Haack would say, "the big 15."

Although poor officiating was the major cause of our downfall, it was not the only one. Our offense moved excellently except near the goal line. We had chances to score but just couldn't reach pay dirt enough. Our defense also performed well but mental and physical lapses produced one Pillsbury touchdown which never should have occurred. Our failure to execute extra point plays correctly told its difference on the scoreboard. Yet, in the final overlook, the officiating was the real killer. Pillsbury plays here next year and they had better watch out. I have already heard rumors of the 3 referees Coach Chiapuzio is getting for that one, some guys by the names of Surridge, Hendrickson, and Barnes. Good luck, Pillsbury. --T.K.



RRs Triumph

Rosies' Raiders finally did what they set out to do. They won the football championship. After defeating Walther, 20-6, they faced Minn. 1st who had defeated Minn. 2nd, 20-12, in their playoff game.

The stage was now set for Rog Wingert's arm to produce numerous T.D.'s. But Minn.'s defense was alert in the first half and picked off 2 Wingert aeriels, one setting up a touchdown. Minn.'s other touchdown came on a bomb which Mike Kuseske gathered in. But Wingert's forces stormed back and came up to within one point before the half ended.

The second half was a different story. The Raiders scored 2 big touchdowns, both of which should never have happened. One was a Werth to Wingert bomb, and the other a deflected pass which Barry Sterling gathered in the end zone. The Werth to Wingert bomb was known by everyone attending the game, but the Minn. defense fell asleep and the touchdown resulted. Final score: R.R. 27 - Minn. 14. --T.K.

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We fight wars for worldly reasons only. Since we do not fight wars for Godly reasons, God is not behind us.

James tells us in verse 11, "Do not speak against one another, my brothers. Whoever speaks against his brother, or judges him, speaks against the Law and judges it. If you judge the Law, then you are no longer a man who obeys the Law, but one who judges it."

We have judged the War, and judged it wrongly. In fact, we have judged God's Law and we say the laws against wars are wrong. "God is the only lawgiver and judge. He alone can both save and destroy. Who do you think you are, to judge your fellow man?" (James 4:12). Need I say more?

James tells us in verses 7-10, "Submit yourselves, therefore, to God. Oppose the Devil, and he will flee from you. Come near to God, and he will come near you. Wash your hands, sinners! Cleanse your hearts, you hypocrites! Be sorrowful, cry, and weep; exchange your laughter for crying, and your joy for gloom! Humble yourselves before God, and He will lift you up."

God wants us to repent and wash ourselves clean. If we really believe God's Truth we shall do this.

What is the solution? If you believe there is a need for a solution, you will do what God says.

St. Paul tells us again in Ephesians 4:31-32, to "Get rid of all bitterness, passion and anger. No more shouting of insults. No more hateful feelings of any sort! Instead, be kind and tenderhearted to one another, and forgive one another, as God has forgiven you in Christ." We are to Love our Enemies.

God says you must Love and absolve hate. Re-evaluate your morals on the basis of Christianity. There is no fear in Love. (1 John 4:17). --Bob Gaiser

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The Student Senate has \$16,000.00 budgeted for various organizations. The Student Union has \$36,000.00 and no plans for it other than to build a new building in the distant future. There is before the Senate now a proposal to erect a sign on the roof of Wollaeger Hall facing Interstate 94 which will announce to that portion of the world that comes anywhere near it that here is Concordia! And all for the paltry sum of \$10,000.00. This has to be the most asinine idea to come along in quite a while. My purpose in mentioning this is merely to point out that if \$10,000.00 is available to perpetrate this lunacy, it is surely available for a coffee house. However, one can hardly expect the administration to spend even ten cents for a single cup of coffee, much less a coffee house, if the students don't want it. Therefore, if we are going to get one, we are going to have to let the administration know that we want one. What are you doing right now? Probably nothing in particular. Take a piece of paper, type the words "Coffee House Petition" at the top and go collect 25 signatures, then slide the petition under the door of the Sword office in the basement of Wollaeger. We will collect them and present them to the Student Senate and the administration; if, of course, you really want a coffee house. --Gene Kuch

Victorious Soccer Comets

While the football team was losing a close game to Pillsbury, our soccer team beat Bethany by a score of 1-0. During the first half neither team controlled the game. Bethany had the ball in Comet territory more often, but they didn't get many chances to shoot at the goal, because of the Comets strong defense, which was again led by the goalie Gene Mueller.

In the second half the Comets took control of the game, both offensively and defensively. The Comets spent most of their time in Bethany territory. They out passed and outdribbled Bethany, but even though the offense was outplaying Bethany, the Comets weren't able to score until late in the second half. On a fast break, Dave Petrick scored from about 10 yards out. The Comets were able to stop the attempt of Bethany to score.

A Wonderful Blessed Event At CSP

Whatsa matter Spunky? You say you've struggled with a math problem for hours and hours, only to discover that you've been using the wrong method, even if you did get the right answer? Well, fret no more. The proud papas of the CSP Math Department are pleased to announce the arrival of their new computer. Weighing in at **□ 0A lbs.** * **□ ozs.**, it is said to be quite a darling. Although no longer wrapped in swaddling cloths, "it" was placed in the science building because there was no room for "it" in the inn. Soon to be the object of wise men's administrations, "it" is expected to ease the frustrations of anxious physics, math and statistics students.

To get you better acquainted with "it," here are a few of "its" outstanding personality traits. "It" enables a student to program a problem for rapid calculation. "It" can remember figures much longer than the average student, (I think that would depend on what they look like) by utilizing its four storage registers. The four keyboards, which can be used simultaneously, operate both logarithmic and trigonometric equations. Bravo! What speed, dexterity, and comprehension for such a youngster! To continue with "its" anatomy; "it" consists of three parts: a simultaneous electronic package, keyboards, and a card programmer for which

papa Dr. Warnke is impatiently awaiting. It seems like a difficult delivery.

This computer comes to Concordia due to the extraordinary disappearance of two calculators last spring. Perhaps they finally got together and this is the result. In any case, in recognition of "it" as a young ambassador of our technical age, and wishing to make "it" feel comfortable here, and even more important to help us feel comfortable with "it", the CSP staff announces its "name the it" (computer)!

We, along with the Math dept., invite you to visit "it" at "its" home in the science building. Look at "it." Take pictures of "it." "It" is very photogenic as you can see. If you're allowed, even talk to "it," (try "it" out) then name "it." Drop your suggestions off at the canteen in the good ole yellow box so marked. Then sign your name only if you wish, contestants will not be prosecuted. Judging will be done in conjunction with the "proud papas," the CSPS staff, and if possible, numerical consultation with "it." Good luck, "it" is a challenge.

My name for "it" is _____

signed _____

address _____

Take One Step Right

Flash! Dec. 7, 1941, Japan bombs Pearl Harbor!

Reaction was mixed on Capitol Hill to the news of the Japanese bombing. While the radical right called for war or some other extremist action, members of the Senate's Liberal wing claimed American aggression had forced Japan into this desperate act. "What else can we expect?" said one Senator, "Our support of the corrupt and unpopular Chinese government has alienated all Asia."

Frank Chaos, President of S.B.S. (Students for uh, never mind), has declared solidarity with "the brave Japanese people in their heroic efforts to maintain Asia for the Asians." The S.B.S. demands include:

1. Ceasing of all aid to the Chinese dictatorship,
2. Withdrawal of all U. S. troops from China,
3. Removal of the U. S. Navy from Asian waters.

Tokyo Rose, broadcasting from Radio Tokyo, praised the actions of the "valiant" S.B.S. Sound familiar?--

Jenkins and Kretschmar.

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thing is called "FIRE." This "fire" is the spirit within a person that moves him to argue, discuss, question, stand up and be counted, and act. Why is it that the students of Concordia College are so easily satisfied by being comfortably conformed to the commonplace? Why is it that one cannot see every day in the classroom, the dorm, and the halls of the Ad Building any evidence that God created unique minds, individuals that are "one of a kind?"

You may wonder what it is that I am looking for. It is a REVOLUTION -- a revolution in the minds of the students of Concordia! I am looking for a revolution that will so completely take root in your minds that you will be burning with the "fire" that is called living (not merely existing). A revolution that will cause you to stop accepting everything that is handed to you and taught to you without question. A revolution that will give you the courage to try something new and different. Why is it that whenever someone states a belief different from yours, you just shake your heads and walk away? Learn to evaluate, to discuss, and, if need be, to convince others that they are wrong. Don't ever walk away.

A fine example of the lifeless, spiritless attitude was found in the recent Moratorium. I got the impression that many of the students were opposed to demonstrating. If this is true then why wasn't there heard a loud cry of disapproval. Instead, there were only a few "tsk, tsk's" heard in the background.

Stand up as individuals. Be what you believe. I mourn the deaths of your minds, your spirits, your youth. It is up to each one of you as an individual to resurrect your own mind.

Carol Chellew

Congratulations Oliver! — CSP Musical — Fall '69

